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LIMA, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1922

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NOT POSITIVE IN IDENTIFICATION

Canton Bandit Resembles Lima Robber, Miss Hurt Says.

FINGER PRINTS RELIED ON

Wounded Gunmen Are Not Expected to Recover.

Chief of Police Thomas A. Lank-Savings Bank, expressed the opinion upon their return from Canton Saturday that the body of Eddie Stephenson, 32, of Cleveland, is that of the bandit who entered and robbed companions waited outside.

Shoe prints made by the bandit on the glass ledge of the cashier's window tallied with the soles of the dead man's shoes.

"His ace looked the same to me as that of the man who was in the bank Tuesday." declared Miss Hurt Saturday. "The shape of the face was the same and his clothing was about the same as the man wore."
RELI ON FINGER PRINTS Positive identification will

pend on the finger prints of the dead man. The prints were taken

"We were able to check up pretty well," Lanker declared. "The heel

Canton police were of the opinion that the identification was suffclently positive to fasten the Dime Andrew Kippart of the gang here Tuesday, they (Continued on Market Page)

GIRLS' IMPRISONMENT

BUCYRUS - Sheriff Edward J. Knappenberger of Crawford-co today, continued his investigation into the imprisonment of Miss Irene Menges, 20, released yesterday after confinement of at least two years in an abandoned iron sheeted smokehouse on the farm of her father, Jacob P. Menges, near Crestline.

a startling nature will be forthcoming today was made by Sheriff Knappenberger, who with Marshal Activity in Building and Other Charles Crawford of Crestline, arrested Menges after they liberated the girl from her prison.

er, and Miss Pauline Hurt, the latter an employe of the Lima Dime FLOOD IS NEARING **NEW ORLEANS**

the bank here Tuesday, while his City Menaced by Latest Break In Levee

> NEW ORLEANS - (Associated | come out of the depression. Press)--- Flood waters from the break in the levee at Poydras, twelve miles south of here, ap- tions of the country is indicative of proached New Orleans today, hav- the optimistic attitude of the farm- and said to be the only man in the ing reached the swamps near Challer. As ther are 6.448,000 farms in United States who has two legal mette National cemetery.

tims driven from their homes by the "New York state reports a great Mrs. Richard Garlick, of Youngs-Poydras crevasse and given refuge decrease in unemployment. There town, charging alienation of affecby Canton pulice Friday, and it will at Jackson barracks here have been is a revival of business in the New tequire sometime to develop them, employed by several plantation England states, notwithstanding Wells. Mr. Garlick was treasurer-of lamker said owners in sections of the state not the suspension in textiles. I am the Youngstown Sheet and Tube affected by the river's rampage. pleased to advise that reports com-Their withdrawal from the camp, prints on the glass seem to have it was said made room for an equal building and contract operations health. been made with the dead man's number of new arrivals, since the are now in full swing. They are shoes" reservation can accommodate only encouraging outside workers to 1,000 refugees.

A zoning system for feeding building lines, about 7,000 persons who have "Ohio reports increased activity former manicurist, Stasia. Savings Bank robbery on the gang, clung to their homes in the section There is no way of connecting flooded thru the crevasse near Ferriday, and between 4,000 and 5,000 pier, alias "Dutch" Hartman with in the Black river area, was being ne Lima robbety, Lanker believes put into effect today by national

PROBED BY SHERIFF BIG SHRINKAGE IN UNEMPLOYMENT

Industrial Awakening Sweeping Country, Secretary Davis Says

Prediction that developments of FARMERS ARE OPTIMISTIC

Lines Shown

WASHINGTON - (Associated Press) - Employment conditions in the United States demonstrate that there. is "widespread' industrial awakening extending from coast to coast," Secretary of Labor Davis declared today, commenting upon investigations and reports made by the federal employment service. Althe there are a few dark spots in which considerable unemploment is yet reported. Mr. Daivs added, the entire country can be said to have

"The farm situation is decidedly encouraging," Mr. Davis said. "The demand for farm help from all secthe country, they will absorb a tre- wives, filed a suit here today asking Three hundred of the flood vic- mendous amount of labor.

ing from New Jersey state that

along all lines. Pennsylvania is showing a decided improvement in industry.

"There has been a large absorp-

DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

COLUMBUS - Tentative candidacies of George White, of Marietta, former chairman of the Democratic national committee, and T. J. Duffy, of the state industrial commission Wu Recognized by Peking as for the Democratic nomination for governor, are to be discussed as a conference here today at which E.

to act as arbiter. It was said that either White or

H. Moore, of Youngstown, former

Duffy may decide to enter the contest or the field may be left clear for A. V. Donabey, former state auditor, the only Democrat who so far has declared his candidacy.

FOR \$500.000

In Wells Case.

WARREN, Press)-Stasia Welch . Wells, of Youngstown, first wife of Thomas Wells, the "millionaire sergeant," \$500,000 damages against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Garlick. of Youngs-Mrs. Garlick is a sister of tions. Company, until three months

Stasia Wells charges that Mr. and Mrs. Garlick did everything in their come to their state, especially in the power to break up the marriage of the "millionaire sergeant" to the

Wells was granted a divoice last year from Stasia on the grounds of the campaign just ended, is disadultery. The appellate court re- missed from his office of inspector versed the decision, but meanwhile general of Manchuria. tion of labor in Baltimore, Md. Wells had married a woman who jutant General G. L. Toombs of at that point. Kentucky has not lum. The case is now awaiting de-Louisiana, at the direction of Gov- shown much change in activity in cision by the Ohio supreme court, is charged with conniving with where it was argued recently.

AGAIN IN CONFERENCE CHINA'S CIVIL WAR BELIEVED ENDED

Military Master

national committeeman, is expected SWEEPING CHANGES MADE the child was released.

Defeated Warriors Are Ousted the child's birth. from Office

PEKING-(Associated Press)-China's civil war appears to have ended with the filght of General Chang Tso-Lin toward Mukden and the recognition by the Peking government of General Wu Pei-Fu as master of the military situation.

Chang Tso-Lin, who brought Alienation of Affection Charged 100,000 troops south of the great wall is believed to have abandoned any idea of offering organized resistence. His flight was hurried. He Ohio - (Associated had proceeded to Loafa along the Peking-Tien Tsin, tailway with a view to directing operations around liew, one of the few remaining typi- west the capital when he learned of the cal old time peace officers of the ed to the mob that he had assaulted defeat there and fled, leaving his disorganized troops to follow as best they could. SWEEPING CHANGES

Sweeping governmental changes followed today the success of General Wu Pei-Fu in wining the military mastery at Peking.
President Hsu Shih-Chang issued

Shih-Yi and ordering his arrest. Finance Minister Chang Hu and Minister of Communications Yeh Kung-Cho also were dismissed and their arrest was ordered.

General Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, defeated by Wu in Premier Liang Shih-Yi, who is

Chang Tso-Lin to promote civil war.

COLUMBUS — Mrs. Bernard Mc-Elwee was held by police today, fol-lowing discovery of her infant son sewed up in a burlap sack abandoned along a railroad track. The baby, seven hours old when

found, was discovered by a ing which dragged the sack to some boys playing near. The boys, frightened by the homis from the sack carried it to a nearby house where

Mrs. McElwee, who has been divorced since last August, told police that she wished to hide traces of

Former officer

Noted Gunman of Oklahoma Slain by Texas Chief

WICHITA FALLS, Texas-(Associated Press)-J. W. McCormick, chief of police here, less than a month today, was the cynosute of all eyes, for yesterday he matched speed last night as he was being conveyon the draw with D. M. (Bud) Balled from Wortham' to some point few, one of the few remaining typisouthwest, a man with at least eight and murdered the girl and that in notches on his gun and known for his confession he implicated the two his adroit handling of a six shooter, and Ballew died with his boots Mose Jones. on, just as he repeatedly had pre-dicted he would. Ballew's old style single action .45 was only half his keys to the Freestone-co jail drawn from its holster when his body fell with five steel jacketed held as suspects. Hurrying to the bullets fired from a newer model jail the mob unlocked the doors and a mandate dismissing Premier Liang arm by a man trained for years in the Texas rangers.

Ballew, until a few weeks ago a deputy sheriff of Carter-co, Okla- girl, and an iron stake driven in the homa, gun fighter extraordinary and in private life a wealthy stockman, came to Wichita Falls to act as judge in the annual Southwestern

Word came to the chief that Ballew was drinking and might start trouble. The officer went to a soft Even if the men were identified as guard units under command of Ad- Great building activity in going on nursed him in a New York sanitar- now in Tien Tsin, where he has drink parlor, observed Ballew, and methods failed to bring a confession tapping him on the shoulder, charged him with drunkenness and demanded he hand over his pistol.

MOTHER IS ARRESTED TRIO ACCUSED OF GIRL'S MURDER

Negroes Cremated by Mob in Heart of Texas Town

BODIES LEFT IN FLAMES

Woman Assaulted. Stabbed 23 Times with Knife

KIRVIN. Texas - (Associated Press) - Three negroes were burned to death at the same stake at

five o'clock this morning by a mob of 500 men following their alleged implication in the criminal assault and murder of 17-year-old Eula Awsley, white girl, whose mutilated body was found near here Thursday night. "Snap" Curry, the first negro burned, was taken from the custody

Freestone-co officers early other negroes, J. H. Varney and

JAIL KEYS TAKEN The mob divested the sheriff of

where Jones and Varney were being took the two negroes in charge.

All three negroes were then rushed to Kirvin, the home of the dead ground on a small square in the heart of the town. Wood was accumulated and saturated with oil.

Curry was burned first, Varney and Jones. There was some delay in burning the last two incsmuch as they steadfastly maintained their innocence. Third degree from them and they were finally

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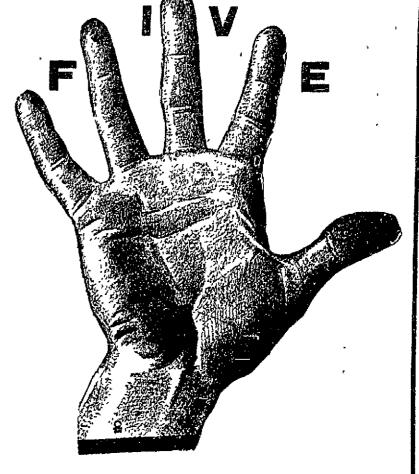
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BRINGS ABOUT COMFORTS

His Status Described in Argument for Saving

(By B. C. FORBES)

NEW YORK-(Special)-Just between ourselves, aren't we a little have faith in fair weather prospecte bit inclined to fight shy of the person who has nt a cent to his name? We have the feeling-bred by ex--that at any moment he is likely to try to make a "touch."

We don't have this same attitude, this same feeling, towards the person we know has handled his money rrudently and has succeeded in ac cumulating a respectable reserve us to buy ready-made clothing. against a rainy day, do we?

There isn't one of us, is there, who doesn't believe in the value of sav- sible for us to press a button and ing money? You have never known flood our homes with hight? Stockanyone, have you, who regretted holders. having saved money?

In short, saving is universally regarded as a virtue.

We all agree so far, don't we? What happens to savings? What

should happen to savings?

What is the best thing to do with savings? I think we can all agree on this he deposited in the savings bank or in some other bank, or invested in bonds or morigages or stocks or

thing not to do is to hide the savings around the house or anywhere else ever had, not his enemy. where they lie idle and useless and unproductive.

Now, where money is deposited in the savings bank or invested directly in securities, the saver of the money, the owner of the money becomes, in reality, a security owner. Neither savings banks nor any other financial institutions can pay interest on deposits by leaving these de-posits lying locked up in their safes or deposit vaults. In order to earn interest or dividends, money must be put to work, must be rented out, must be invested.

This is still beyond dispute, isn't

But now a strange thing happens. While everybody applauds saving and the useful employment of savings, a great many people, not a few politicians, some newspapers and numercus orators damn the savers when they, by employing their savings, become bond-holders or stockholders. Saving is a virtue, but to put these savings to work, so that they can earn interest or dividends. becomes a questionable, even a condemnable procedure! The saver is an angel; the investor a sort of crook, a target to be shot at!

that it is so.

Let us go one step further and ask nett carried their parts faultlessly. where we would be if there were not any "unproductive stockholders" as of the interesting entertainment. Henry Ford sneeringly describes so- with Miss Helen Craig as her assistcurity holders—other critics sometimes call them "idle stockholders." "reapers who do not sow," and so-

Who made Henry Ford's own au-

tomobile company possible?
The stockholders who originally advanced money to him. Who makes it possible for you and me to be carried to and from business by train noon, following an illness of three or street car? Stockholders. Who made it possible for farmers to obtain reapers and bunders and tract to which place the body will be reors to relieve them of the hardest moved Sunday morning. work of the farm? Stockholders. Besides the husband, she is sur-Who made our vast telephone and vived by a son, F. F. Paules, Bowltelegraph service possible? Stock-ing Green, and a daughter, Mrs. Al-holders. Who made it possible for bert Kelley, Altoona.

IS SHOWERS, COOLER WOH, OH, CINDY" IS SUNDAY PROSPECT

Cooler conditions Saturday enabled Ted to get a little more joy out of life. He has not altogether shed his winter fur, since coming Showers tonight

and probably Sunday morning is the forecast. Cooler conditions are to prevail Sunday, according to predic-

Plans for Sunday auto tours are going ahead uninspite predictions of

M o t orists usually are not alarmists. until rain actually sets in and even then in their optimism they believe it won't continue long.

Gardens are getting a good start now and fruit tree buds are settling down to the task of development as rapidly as weather conditions will permit.

shoes, watches and a thousand other things, at relatively low cost? Stockholders. Who has made it pos-

All material progress springs from the saving of money by someone. A nation's resources cannot be developed without capital. The stockholder is the one who supplies the capital for practically every great enterprise in this country. One-man organizations of magnitude are now the exception rather than the rula We are indebted to stockholders for point also: Savings should be put almost every modern comfort, conto use, shouldn't they? They should venience and luxury of life. The stockholder is among the nation's greatest benefactors. He is to be encouraged, not discouraged. It is some other security, shouldn't they? he who makes it possible to provide At least we all agree that the work for millions. He is in reality the best friend the laboring man has

Let these simple, basic facts sink (Copyright, 1922)

"PEG O' MY HEART" WELL PRESENTED BY JUNIORS

OF CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

One of the most successful and entertaining plays ever presented in the Central high school auditorium was that of Friday evening when the Junior class gave J. Hartley Manner's ever popular three act comedy "Peg O' My Heart."

The play is a comedy of youth and is filled with Irish wit and humor as well as sentiment and pathos. Helen Hughes as the mischievous and whimsical "Peg" was charming, her acting splendid and her Irish acrent perfect. Jeannete Stuart portrayed the part of the haughty and dignified Mrs. Chichester in true characteristic fashion as did Dorothy Lawson as Ethel, the stately and proud daughter of Mrs. Chichester. The character of Jerry, who was successful in winning the heart of the independent "Peg," was very well taken by Dale Johnson, as was the role of Alaric, the highly educated and polished Englishman essayed by Queer, isn't it? Yet we all know as Jarvis: Russell Mericles as Montague Hawkes; Robert Pew as Chris-

ant.

BURIAL OF MRS. SUTER TO BE AT MEFFLIN, PA.

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Suter, 55, wife of J. M. Suter, 744 E. High-st, who died Friday after-

DECIDED HIT

Clever Portrayal of Characters by Lima Talent.

GOOD CAST, FINE COSTUMES

Will Be Repeated Tonight, at Faurot Theatre.

(By ESTHER WAGNER)

The initial appearance of the mu-sical extravaganza, "Oh, Oh, Cindy," at Faurot Opera House Friday even ing was greeted by a large and en-thusiastic audience. St. Martha's Guild, under whose auspices the pro duction was staged, is to be commended for the excellent entertainment afforded therein. The bril-liant cast is composed entirely of local amateurs and their performance in the piece was truly remark-

Unusually handsome costumes, clever lines, snappy music and wellstaged dance numbers featured the production. The chorus, composed of natury attired young girls and boys, formed a delightfully attracthits, and their dancing was one of the features of the entire performance.

BAIRD SCORES HIT Ernest C. Baird, cast as Mr. O'-Hooligan, stage manager of the Fol- pitcher standing on a table. But in lies and later as the Fairy Godmather, scored a decided hit from the wife are alleged to have interfered. very outset His interpretation of the Fairy Godmother role was one of the cleverest bits of comedy I have seen in many a day. Mrs. Harry Fenton, as Lilly White, had a professional snap and pep to her characterization that brot forth instant applause whenever she appear ed. Donald Mehaffel and Fran Clark as Friday and Saturday, respectively, cleated a number of laughs by their witty sayings and eccentric costumes and together with Lilly White, gave several trio selections which side the station. were bilariously received.

The title role was in the hands of Mrs. Pauline Wemmer Gooding, whose lovely voice and persoinality made her one of the outstanding stars of the play. Her rendition of "You've Been The Light Of My Life" with Judge Emmett Jackson, was perhaps the most beautiful vocal selection of the evening, and was repeatedly encored.

Mrs Donald Mehaffey-gave a finished interpretation in the role of Blanch Blondina, Cindy's chum, and her "Love is Like a Game of Cards"

was delightfully given.

Messrs. Blake Robinson, Edison Lerch and James Enck as The Three Bears, presented unique bits of songs, dancing and repartee, and furnished some of the real laughs of the evening. Their rendition of "Dixie" made a charming specialty

A Pierot and Pierette dance number, given by Miss Virginia Mosher and James Kelley, toe-dancers, was an artistic bit of entertainment, and proved the dancers as quite proficient in their line.

The soloists, Mrs. Edgar Curtiss and Miss Borda Ewing, in a series of vocal selections, and Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge, charming little solo dancer of the evening, added considerably to the enjoyment of the performance. ANNOUNCES NUMBERS

Miss Jane Bentley, as Le Crier, in clever costume, announced the ar pearance of each group of dancers in the second act and made a most

attractive figure.
Dr. Forster Robinson, as manager of the Follies and later as Santa Claus, and S. William Baker as Rob-inson Crusoe, presented several delightful solos and were enthusiastic-

ally received.

Much credit is due the members of the individual dance numbers and especially to the chours of fit tle cannibals. They had a lot to do

and they never wavered. Undoubtedly the presentation of "Oh, Oh' Cindy was one of the most successful and thoroly enjoyable amateur afafirs ever given in the city

and it is expected that its second appearance this evening at the Faurot will see a replittion of the instant success which was scored at the premiere. Every indvidual member of the cast has entered into the spirit of the thing, and their combined efforts have resulted in the successful revue which "Oh, Oh, Cindy" un-

doubtedly is.

Mrs. Ralph Leete was general chairman of the event; Mrs. Jack Sweeney, chairman of programs; Mrs. Ernest Baird, chairman of the cast; Mrs. Fred Ash, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Fred Tinker, chairman of groups and Mrs. Clarence A. Bingham, chairman of tickets.

LIMA HAS FEMALE **BOOZE SLEUTH**

Esther Heffner, Court Clerk, Aids north European nations. There are Police in Lucas Raid.

Enter the female booze sleuth. Miss Esther Heffner, clerk of criminal court, takes the title. Her par-ticipation in a raid on the J. W. Lucas restaurant, 444 S. Main-st, Friday night, was the first instance in Lima of the fair sex seeking liquor law violators.

"I was terribly disappointed when I didn't find what the officers were searching for," she said. The object ive background for many of the song of their search was a bit of evidence. Jess Hargrove discovered it in an upstairs room secreted in some old

Ward Taylor of the squad rushed for the Lucas kitchen and saw a the act of selzing it, Lucas and his A tussle ensued, resulting in a charge of interference with an offi-

cer, against the wife. Lucas was arrested on a charge of possession. The two were to be arraigned in criminal court Saturday. Miss Heffner was a witness of the exciting moments of the raid and none of the squad was prouder when they returned to the station. has the ambition to be a real policewoman and has been practicing with

small arms on the police range out-

AERIAL PARTY ARRIVES

Six passengers disembarked at a Potomac landing opposite the capital. by admitting the charge.

CITIZENSHIP

Naturalization Hearing is Set For July 10

South European countries, or the nationalities that are referred to in immigration report filed by Miss Lillian Russell, following her return from Europe, will show a preponderance in the next naturalization class to be examined in common

The list of applicants for papers posted Saturday by John T. Cotner, county clerk, shows that Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Italy lead five suoth Europeans and five residents of north Europe to be exam-

The list will be tested to determine their fitness to be citizens, in common pleas court, July 10.

The applicants are: Toma Caldi-rea, 126 W. First-st, Austria; Joe Paris, 203 E. Third-st. Austria; Frank Schaffer, 1524 S. Main-st. Germany; Carlo Lazziri, 779 S. Union-st, Austria; Alex Cumbrioff, 402 N Pine-st, Macedonia; Louis Fox. 320 E Eureka-st, Hungarian; Umberto Bruno. 631 N. Jackson-st, Italian, T. J. Corbett, 802 Green-lawn-av, Ireland; Otto Hell, 400 S. Pine-st, Germany: Thomas John Jones. Gomer. Wales; Arthur R. Lenan, 865 N. Ehzabeth-st., Germ-

BEAM APPEALS CASE WAFAKONETA — A bill of exceptions has been filed in the case of U. S Beam of Lima against George Freyer and Clayton South, propiletors of the Favorite restau-Beam begun an action rant here. when refused service at the restau-A jury in common pleas court returned a verdict of no cause of action Beam will prosecute error in court of appeals.

DOTSON FINED \$100 Berle Dotson, 19, of 915 Fairview-av was fined \$100 in criminal

tourist party here from Miami, Fla. arraigned and trial was set for Fri-

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GRANGE MEN WILL INVALID FOR 20 YEARS, MRS. DAVID PRICE

Question Affects Bachelors, Spinsters—Play Planned.

Members of Shawnee grange have an interesting debate scheduled for tional church, Gomer. Rev. T. J. Jones, pastor. will officiate. Inter-The subject to be discussed will

be. "Resolved, That Men Who Remain Bachelors from Choice Should Be Compelled to Contribute to Support of Women Who Remain Spinsters from Necessity." E. O. Zurmehly and C. W Burk-

hardt will support the affirmative graduating class of the City Hos-side of the question. Bert Rusler pital Training School for Nurses in and D. A. Bowsher will take the negative side. All of the four men uniforms.

participating are married.

A playlet, "The Trains to Mauro," will be given by three grange mem-The part of Mrs Buttermilk will be taken by Miss Helen Klingler; Mrs. Buttermilk's son by Rodney Hanes and the clerk by Cloyd Leh-

man.
' A crowded house listened to a racourt when he pleaded guilty to pos- dio program put on for entertainsession of liquor. He was taken at ment of the grange, Friday evening. McCuliough's park April 29, with a Thru the efforts of Walter Parmenter WASHINGTON—The air cruiser bottle of hootch in his pocket, police the grange enjoyed the entertain-Santa Maria brought the first aerial say. He pleaded not guilty when ment, the apparatus being connected up with several cities. Waldo day, but he cut proceedings short Hauenstein provided the radio apMRS. DAVID PRICE DIES

Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas Price, ta wife of David Price, Gomer, died at her bome, Friday evening. She has been an invalid for 20 years. Surviving, besides the husband is a daughter Margaret, residing at the

family home; a son, Thomas J. Price. Gomer; a brother, John E. Thomas, lima and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Oglesvee, Van Wert. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day at 1:30 p. m. at the Congregament in the Gomer cemetery

SERMON FOR NURSES

All Red Cross nurses are request ed to attend the baccalaureate Jermon Sunday at 10:15 a. m. at the Market Street Presbyterian church in honor of the members of the pital Training School for Nurses, All nurses are expected to wear their

SUBMITS TO SURGERY

Mrs. A. L. White, 711 W. Market, st, was subjected to an operation for removal of her tonsils at St. Rita's hospital, Saturday. Mrs. White has been suffering from tonsilitis for some months.

SON BORN TO ALTENBACHS Mr. and Mrs. William Altenbach S. Main-st, announce the birth of a nine pound son, born Friday eve-Mother and child are both ning. doing nicely.

Mrs. Altenbach before her marri age was Miss Frances Gorman,

THE COUNT PRINCES SEISATIONAL STORY

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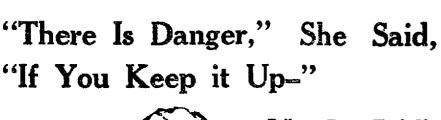


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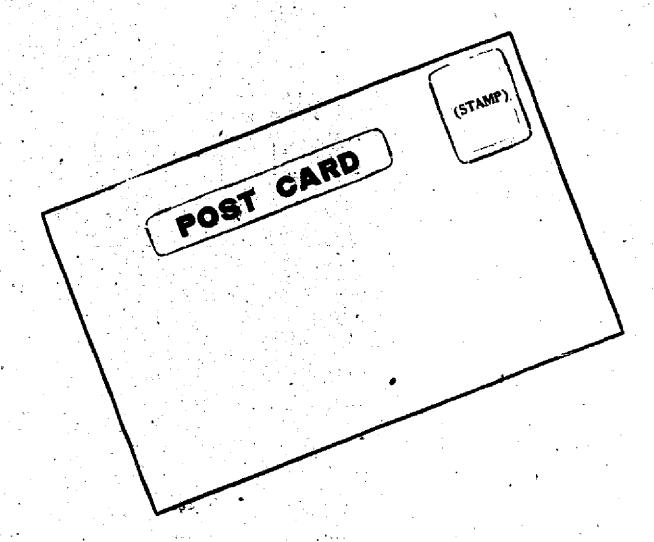
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IN GHOST-LAND

HE inside of the earth, according to scientists, is "a molten mass"—like a ladleful of lead. We live on a thin crust, corresponding to the shell of an egg.

But there is not much danger of the surface of the earth caving in under us. For instance, here's what it looks like, 2400 feet underground:



This picture, taken nearly half a mile under the ground on which we walk, shows iron miners at work. It is part of a moving picture film, one of thousands that are being used by the government to advertise American products in all foreign countries.

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first saw one of these trade films, carried 300 miles to them on dogsleds, they were frightened nearly into fits, thinking the shadow figures were ghosts.

Maybe they were not far wrong.

Go to a movie, see a deceased person like Caruso smile and gesture on the screen, and you behold something that makes the witch of Endor's black magic look like parlor tricks.

It costs a lot of freight to ship a sample railroad locomotive to China. So Uncle Sam sends the locomotive's ghost — a movie film, showing all details of how the thing works and the cost is next to nothing.

HE redwood trees of California are the largest and the oldest living things on earth. Some of them were giants 2000 years

A government trade film, showing these trees, could be handed down to future generations after it ends its career as a spectral salesman. By repeatedly duplicating the film, whenever decay of old age sets in, it would be possible for people in the year 1,922,000 to see the movie ghost of these trees tossing in a storm during the year 1922.

There is something uncanny about the movies, when you analyze them-something ghostly, defying time, hitherto the universal and inevitable destroyer.

0 0 0 0 0 YOU USE IT

OW many times a day do you use the elevator? It is the greatest transportation system.

In our country there are 156,000 elevators. They haul more people than all the railroads, surface street cars, elevateds and subways combined. So say engineers who, after five years' study, have just completed a safety code to decrease elevator accidents.

This new safety code, prepared by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is a composite of national experience. Baltimore expects to be first to adopt it. Other cities should study it carefully.

Do you ever get scared, riding in an ele-

Accidents are few, considering the num-

dquated Reporter: Up betimes, and and there new buds burgeoning

dent of a Lima High School senior one I either knew or recognized.

class. Anow with the National City And lonely, went hence to my

company. And we pushed our way chambers and made shift to chron-

to Times Square, and stood watch- icle awhile. One sees little of the

ing the chorus girl applicants crowd- canaille and meets fewer from Ohio

ing the New Amsterdam lobby. In in this newer hotel section of Park-

Cantor, always looking as the he theatre bent. And passed the St.

niftiest double breasted sack I ever but well appointed hostelry. Where

Took a car to the Majestic, in Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. Morn-

vain: as my intended confre had ing service at 10:30, with sermon

moved from Central Park west to by Rev. Walter Martin.

did see. His top piece a derby, not the proprietor takes a home interest sleep.

nal Purposes,"

of Lipton tea. Out on Broadway, Iton and defiance of caretakers.

(By OH. OH. JACKENRIM)

breakfasted on radishes and a pot

gay with flappers and sunshine. And

met with George Coe, one-time presi-

the annual review before Florenz av.

Zeigfeld, picking his next crop of

To lunch in the Astor, and Eddie

Cohan in the lobby, wearing the

so becoming. A coteria of school

girls from Philadelphia suburbs,

and their skirts just escaping their

shoe tops. And not hungry, we

lunched on a madaillon of bass.

joinville and potatoes chateau. Out

and bade George farewell against

Columbus circle, where I watched

the traffic. And saw an old ladv

fall before a motor truck. But not

Long Island, but lett him a billet-

his sailing for England.

much hurt, albeit.

Follies beauties and brides.

ber of passengers. But if you want-to play safe, keep an eye on the elevator door. Threefourths of elevator accidents occur at the doors or by falling down the shaft.

Most of these accidents can be eliminated by installing interlocks. With them in place, the car cannot move until the door is closed, and the door cannot be opened until the car is at the floor landing. The engineers endorse this as real Safety First.

A RCHIMEDES, Greek mathematician, some 1 2200 years ago invented the first "flying chair"-a crude elevator, lifted by ropes, operated by man-power.

It was not until 1850 that George Fox invented the first power elevator, lifted by a screw-plunger.

Steam elevator was displaced by hydraulic type, still used by the thousands. The electric came in about 35 years ago.

Observe that it took more than 2000 years to perfect the crude idea of Archimedes. Fundamental progress is slow in this world, and success is possible only thru infinite patience and unceasing endeavor in the face of repeated disappointments and failures.

That is as true of individuals as it is of inventions and progressive movements.

T was the elevator, perfected by Americans, that made possible the creation of sky-

The skyscraper increases congestion of population, so it is as much a curse as a blessing-except for land owners and exploiters.

Evil, however, frequently breeds good. Thus the elevator, producing the skyscraper, compelled the development of fireproof building construction, which has extended out to protect buildings without elevators.

Peculiar, how a commonplace device like the elevator influences our lives and civilization. More interesting, it is the only form of free transportation. 0 0 0 0 0

POWER OF FAITH

LARENCE H. DE MAR, who recently won the American Marathon race at the age of 34, says his victory was due to prayer.

Before the race he knelt and prayed for a return of the strength and endurance that won him his first Marathon victory in 1911.

In his 1922 long-distance run, De Mar lost four pounds. The home stretch was agony. But he says he felt himself pushed along by the power of his answered prayer.

Prayer gave De Mar faith. With faith, you can overcome any obstacle. Without it, failure is inevitable. This is true, whether the faith is in yourself or an outside influence. 0 0 0 0 0

IMPERIALISM PASSING

V OUNG King Boris, of Bulgaria, is so hard up that he is selling his cellar stock of wines and liquors to Sofia hotels, at \$2 a

Boris, 27 years old, also has hocked most of his autos. He has only three servants, two guards, and has stopped all court functions and entertainments.

His father, before exile, lived in the extravagant luxury of an ancient Chinese emperor.

A result of the war: Imperialism is on its last legs, even where it hasn't been kicked out

0 0 0 0

Another rich man is being sued by a chorus girl for breach of promise. The call of the wild.

We are not out of the woods yet; but we will be if the lumbermen keep on destroying them.

"Woman sentenced for Keeping Still"-headline. Our experience is they seldom keep still.

A dumbbell thinks the cry "54-40 or fight" was Abe Lincoln trying to get a telephone number.

the first act.

IN LIMA CHURCHES SUNDAY

Claridge, where was Wally Reid in

the grill, the fain would not have

recognized him. Late to the Van-

derbilt theatre, to take a peep at

the elongated Charlotte Greenwood,

"hom you saw not so long ago at

the Faurot. She in a new vehicle.

"Letty Pepper," a dashing musical

skit, selling out nightly. And hav-

ing no seat, stood thru a portion of

Thence to a late dinner engage-

Market-st Presbyterian, Market

and West-sts, Samuel Huecker, min-

ister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m.

hospital. Sermon subject, "The Purchase Price of Merit." Music by

hurch quartette. No evening service

First Congregational, Elizabeth-st

ng worship at 10:30, sermon

ton. No evening service.

Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

-WITH APOLOGIES-

A Page from The Durry of An An- plants have a purteous look. Here me smoke-eaters therein. Into the

forth, as if thru sheer determina-

Late in the afternoon, dropped

into the Ritz for tea. Albeit saw no

Dined on a misguided mutton

chop and fig tart. And walked

awhile amid the hurrying crowds,

needed a shave, was hardby. Geo. M. James hotel on 45th. So must write Herbst to leave my new ones rolled

Capt. Kenneth Kerr it is a modest,

International Bible Students' as-1

sociation. Morris Arcade, N. Main-

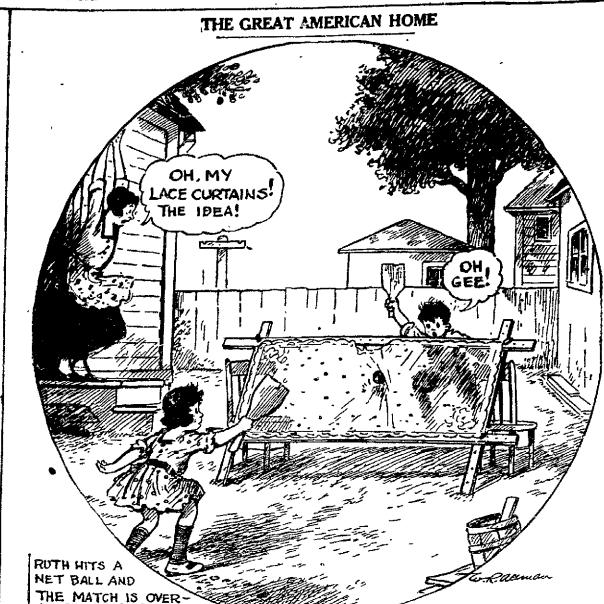
st. Scripture study at 10 a. m , "Di-

J. W. Hennon, subject, 'God's Eter-

Free Methodist. Allen-co Court

House, William J. Hampp, pastor.

Olivet Presbyterian, Elizabeth and



funds, a cornetist, soloist and sion." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 ion, with sermon by the rector, a it 7 p. m. Meeting at 8 p. m. in hall. Open-air services in residen-tial districts at 10.15 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 2 p. m. Open-air service at 3. Young People's Legion, led by Mrs. Ethel Schrool, secretary, at 6 p m. Open-Solo by Mrs. Cuthbert.

abeth-sts, D. N. Kelly, pastor. Sunday school at 9 a.m., G. A. Herrett superintendent. Morning worship when the Rev. H. A. it 10:30, Straub, D. D., secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, will speak. Epworth League anr class meeting Evening service at "Jerubabel, the 7:30, sermon Steadfast." E Evangelistic service

High-st United Brethren, Cole and High-sts, W. J. Saunders, pas-Sunday school at 9:15 a. E. G. Shobe, superintendent. Joint meeting of the First United Brethren, Elida an . High-st Christian Endeavor societies at 2:30 p. m., in observance of C. E. anniversary day. speakers will be Revs R. C. Crosby, field secretary and Dr. Shupe, (Uncle Harry) of Dayton. Evening sermon at 7.30 will be given by Dr. Shupe, C. E. societies meet at 6:30

day evening testimony meeting at location open from 11 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m. Branch of The (Mother Church, The First Church of All Things Good, Why Sin?" Christ, Scientist, Boston, Mass.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 553 W. Market-st. Services Sunday at 10:45 a.m., subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 7:30. Read-9:30 a. m. ing room at church, open daily except Sunday and legal holidays from 11 until 5 o'clock. The public is welcome to all services and to the reading room. This church is a branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston.

First Baptist, High and McDonelsts. Watren L. Steeves, pastor. Bible school at 9:15 a.m., Oscar N. Young, superintendent. worship at 10.30, sermon, subject The Urgent Call of the Present Hour" B. Y P. U. at 6:30, John Lynch, president. park in full vernal beauty, the the in his guests. And saw no femin- of Suicide." Ordinance of baptism will be administered at this ser-

> St. Paul's Lutheran, North and Elizabeth-sts, Paul M. Brosy, pastor. Church school at 9:15 a. lesson, "Isalah's Ideal for a World at Strife" Chief service at 10.30 This is Jubilate Sunday. Sermon subject, "The Jubilant Christian." Luther League at 6:15 p. m., Miss Margaret Fisher. Vespers at 7:30

North Broadway Chapel, Murphy and McDonel-sts. Cecil J. White. pastor. Bible school at ment with my paper maker at the Morning worship at 10:30. Even-Harvard Club. And he wore the ing service at 7:15, subject. "Sacuffless trousers, the the fad is not tan." Prayer and praispreading. And I'll tell Charlie Wednesday at 7.15 p.m. Prayer and praise meeting

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, at the bottoms, as for many past Jackson and Kibby-sts. Karl R. seasons. So to my couch and to Trautman, pastor. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:45 a m. Seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Missouri Synod, of which this church is a member, will be celebrated with three jubilee ser-German services at 8:45 a m. English service at 10:30, ser

mon, "The Lord Hath Done Great Things for Us." Evening service at 7:30 p. m., subject, "Our Synod at Work for Seventy-Five Years."

his sailing for England.

Up Broadway a bit to view the class at 10, subject, "The Abraham worship at 10:45. Commencement relics of cabaret days and on to commence the promise." Lecture at 3 p. m. by sermon for graduating nurses of City Trinity M. El, Market and West-Walter D. Cole, pastor; J. M. sssociate pastor. Bible Mills, associate pastor. Bible School at 9:15 a. m., R. E. Offen hauer, superintendent, worship at 10:30, sermon subject, Simon of Cyrene, Who Carried cur Savior's Cross." Junior League at near Market-st, Kyle Booth, pastor. Evening service at 7:30, subject, 2:30 p. m. Senior League at 6:30. Eighteenth Amendment. Prayer service Thursday evening at President J. E. Hartzler of Bluff- 7:30.

> First Reformed, W. Wayne-st, T. Salvation Army, 220 S. Main-st, W. Hoernemann, pastor. Sunday and whoseever speaketh a word Do not miss this great subject.
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> Adjutant and Mrs. Cuthbert in school at 9 a. m., Fred W. Zeits, sugainst the Son of Man, it shall be perintendent. Morning worship at forgiven unto men; but the blasses and the second the Holy Chost, it shall WELCOME TO ALL. nati, here to conduct campaign for 10:15, sermon, "Another Ason- eth against the Holy Ghost, it shall

speaker will conduct open-air ser- p. m. Evening service at 7:30, sub- 10:45, subject, vice outside Lima House Saturday ject. "Present In All of Life." Pray- the Throne." No evening service. er service and Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

First United Brethren. Spring and Union-sts, W. H. Howard, pastor. Sunday school-at 9 a. m., A. D. Welker, superintendent. Morning air service at 7. Salvation meeting services at 10:15, when the ordi-at 8. Music by Boy Guard band, nance of communion will be obnance of communion will be observed. Christian Endeavor at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7. Prayer Grace Methodist, Kibby and Eliz- meeting Thursday at 7:15 p. m. First Christian, Elm and West-

sts, E. A. Watkins, minister. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., A. S. Chen- 7:30. Rev. H. A. Straub of Ada will oweth, superintendent. Morning preach on "The Truth About Sunday worship at 10:10, subject, "The Blue Laws." Prayer meeting and Same, Yesterday, Today and For-Reception for new members Thursever." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 day evening. p. m. Evening service at 7:30, subject, "The Expulsive Force of Sin." Mid-week service Thursday at 7:30

Central Church of Christ, W.

North-st. J. Allen Canby, minister. Bible school at 9:15 a.m., E. A. Stepleton, superintendent. ing worship at 10:30. sermon. 'From the East and from the West.' Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Questions will be answered instead of a sermon delivered, at evening service at 7:30. Subjects, "Is It True Sunday morning service at 11. subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Wednes-Conduct a Home So that All Mem-Conduct a Home So that All Memday evening testimony meeting at bers of the Family Will Become 8 o'clock. Reading room at same Members of the Church?"; "Did Jesus Name the Why Other Names?"; "If God Made

> South Lima Baptist, Pine and Kibby-sts, H. F. Dudley, paster. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., W. E. superintendent. Jones, worship at 10:30, subject, "Spirited Service." Evening worship at 7:30. The Mt. Zion church will join in this service Rev. F. S. Wortman will deliver the sermon. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Christ Episcopal, North and Weststs, Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector. Cele-bration of the Holy Communion at :30 a. m. Church school of Religious education at 9:30, R. B. Barnhardt, superintendent, Commun

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First Spiritualist church, 130 1/2 3. Main-st, over Dime Savings bank

Mrs. E. C. Brown, pastor. Services Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30, subject, 'Search Light of Truth." Mid-week meeting at 7:30 p.m. Messages. Calvary Reformed, W. Wayne near Main-st., E. Bruce Jones, minister. Súnday school at 9:15 a. m

Cantieny, superintendent. Morning service at 10:30, sermon subject, "Our Thought Life." C. E. Morning preach on "The Truth About Sunday oct, "The Blue Laws." Prayer meeting and Second-st Methodist, S. A. Beck, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15, Roy

Wetherill, superintendent. will be a short special program following the lesson study. Morning 11:30, with service reports from the men themselves. Junior League at Epworth League at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. First Church of Christ, Scientist

vice at 7:30. Subjects, "Is It True that Millions Now Living Will Never Die?"; "What is the Cause of Lack of Reverence in Protestant Mother church, the First Church of Chick Church of Church of Chick Church of Chick Church of Church of Chick Church of Chick Church of Church o Churches?" "What is the Most Ef-fective Means of Winning Back Old tist, Mezzanine floor, Lima House:

Members of the C. E.?"; "Discustive Majestic theatre, Main and Sunday morning service at 11, subsion of the Hypocrite;" "Is Immerkibly-sts, Monday, May 8 at 8 p. ject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday Reptiem?"; "How IN.



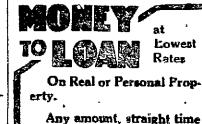
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Wherefore I say unto you, all man-world, neither in the world to ner of sin and blasphemy shall be come. forgiven unto men: but the plasphemy against the Holy Ghost it shall NOT be forgiven unto men,

What is this sin? How is it com-

WELCOME TO ALL

Christian and Missionary Alliance S. Elizabeth-st, near Eureka, I. H. Patterson, pastor. Bible study at 9:15 a. m., E. R. Brookhart, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30, subject, "Graves at the Gataway of the Promised Land." Young People's meeting at 6:20 way of the Promised Land." Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30, sub-"Three Men and Three Trees," Mid-week prayer and praise meeting Wednesday at 7:30 Bethany Lutheran, Spring and Pierce-sts., W. C. Spayde, pastor, Sunday school at 9:15 a, m., Turist Rupright, superintendent. Morning at 10:30 o'clock. Junior Luther service at 2:30 p. m. Senlor League at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock. vice Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

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CABLE AND CABLE. Attorneys for Eunice King

NOTICE

Bids will be received by the City of Delphos, Ohio, at the office of the Director of Fublic Service up until non. May 18th, 1922, for grading, curbing draining and paving with wood block. Vitrified Brick, Wilnie, Reinforced Concrete, Asphaltic Concrete, or any other suitable material, the following streets. South Main St. approximately 11,760 square yards pavement 5786 lineal feet curbing.

curbing.
South Pierce St., approximately 10,000 square yards pavement, 4,960 lines feet curbing.
Cleveland St., approximately 1,513 square yards pavement, 934 lineal feet

square yards pavement, 35, the curbing.

Plans and specifications on file at the office of Public Service and Engineer. The City of Delphos reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

Ed Spellman, Director of Public Service.

W. H. Shaffer. Clerk.

Carl J. Simon, Engineer, Van Werk.

SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 19887

Page 19857 Ex. Doc. 29. J. H. Green, Plaintiff,

J. H. Green, Plaintiff,

VS.

Grace A. Binkley, Et Al. Detendant,
Allen Common Pless
By virtue of an Order of Sale is
sued from the Court of Common Pless,
of Allen County. Onto, and to me didecreted. I will offer for sale at the east
door of the Court House, in Lima, Alion County. Ohio, on June 3rd. A. D.
ion County. Ohio, and Line following deand 11 o'clock A. M., the following dearribed lands and tenements. Situated
in the City of Lima, Allen County.
State of Ohio, and described as follows. to-wit: TRACT ONE:

in the City of Lima, Alexandra State of Ohio, and described as follows to-wit:

TRACT ONE:

Being thirty-five (25) feet off the east side of Inlot Fifteen Hundred and two (1502) in Blackburn's Addition in the City of Lima. Ohio, and also sill the City of Lima. Ohio, and also sill the right, title and interest of the said grantor in and to the private alergy ways, immediately east of the said described premises, and being in said described premises, and being in said described premises, and being in said edge. The control of t

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denk. Strolled thru the Park, a Kibby-ste. Ous Harter, minister. Sunlong walk, to the Plaza. And there day school at 9:15 a. m., E. L. Mapaid 20 cts, for Lucky Strikes, when lone, superintendent. Morning wor-Ten can buy them for 16 cts. So sat ship at 10:30, subject. "A Business Proposition." Christian service at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 subject, "The Boat's Breadth."

YESTERDAY'S HERO - Bayne, Brown hurler, held the Tigers hitless until the ninth inning, when two ingles brought in a run, the Browns winning 6 to 1. Ty Cobb took himself out in the ninth for a pinch hit-. . .

Charley Robertson, rookle, who pitched the "perfect game" last week against the Tigers, lasted only ume in 13 years.

the Athletics 5 to 4. Miller and the Italian the way Tendler did last bytes hit homers for the Athletics. night.

Pirates winning 3 to 1.

Three runs scored in the fourth

in a row off the Reds by a score of Danny Frush knocked out Tony

Caponi in the seventh round of a ight in New York last night. Jack Britton outpointed "Cowboy"

Badgett in ten rounds in Omaha. Babe Asher outpointed Frankie

Jumatti in ten rounds. Because no one calls him by his right name. Louis Charles Wallach,

his oum de ring. mest Georges Carpentier in a return said that he had not entered any like it.

clinched his title match with Walter Franklin, Kansas City challenger in New York. Greenleaf will enter the third and final block togight, with advantage of 308 to 88

OF FAME

NEW YORK - Bayne, the St. ouis Browns' pitcher, was absent rom the no-hit, no-run hall of fame eday, but only because luck refused to answer his knock at the por-

it a 5-4 victory over the Athletics. Carley Robertson who twirled z effect game last Sunday proved et he isn't always immune from se hits. Cleveland knocked him om the box in six innings and ade a clean sweep of the series th Chicago, 6-3.

The St. Louis Cardinals took eir third straight game from Cin-Mati by the one run margin. Tight pitching by Southpaw Ccopwho fanned seven Cubs helpco e Pittsburg a 3-1 decision over

SEASON OPENED

CLEVELAND — The Ohio State club opened Cleveland's recing season today with a day running meeting at Maple shis track, Eight well filled races on this afternoon's program. eral hundred running horses are bled at the track. Joseph A. phy is presiding steward and d Gerhartie presiding judge.

HOW THEY STAND

National League American Association

ESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Louis 3: Cincinnati 2.

V Terk-Philadelphia: Rain.

Louis 6: Chicago 1.

Louis 6: Detroit 1.

V York 5: Philadelphia 4.

Louis 6: Chicago 3.

V Terk 5: Philadelphia 4.

Louis 6: Chicago 3.

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GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Existent at St. Louis.

Existent at Brooklyn.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Chicago at Pittsburg.

Chicago at Petroit.

New York at Cieweland.

Washington at Boston.

American Association

Columbus at Kansas City.

Columbus at Kansas City.

Louis at Kansas City.

Columbus at Milwaukee.

Louisvilla at Minneapolis.

SPORT LEONARD-TENDLER REPORTED SET FOR JULY 4

BEN MUST FIGHT

NEW YORK - Perhaps it isn't so much because he is a money grabber that Benny Leonard doesn't like Leftle Lewie Tendler.

In doing everything but knocking Johnny Dundse cold in 15 rounds, week against the ingers, lasted only surface cold in 15 rounds, sir innings against the Indians and last night, the Philadelphia south the White Sox lost 6 to 3. Stuffy paw showed that he can do more wellnis was banished for the first with his duke than pick up forfeits and win decisions. and win decisions on a typewriter. Leonard has done about a dozen Timely hitting by Devormer and numbers with the bouncing Giuseppe Timely intellig by Development Carrors and he never did maul up

The Philadelphia graduate of the Singles in the minth by Kelleher, Newsboys Home didn't knock Dun-Maisel and Miller gave the Cubs dee out, but in weathering the worst their lone run off Lefty Cooper, the storm he has encountered in his career, the Italian added the last chapter to a record of being the gamest toughest figther in the ring, ining gave the Cards their third STILL I REVED

After seeing the performance of his two "logical opponents," the lightweight champion might be pardoned for thinking up a lot of other things that Tendler has said about him as reasons why he should not atht him.

On his form last night, Tendler has a right to go into court to get a bout with Leonard, charging restr. int of trade or some other technice ground. He has every right to demand a chance for the title.

At 135 pounds the champion would have the time of his young dentist and former lightweight, Los life keeping away from the shower Angeles, has petitioned the court to of gloves that fell on Dundee like change his name to Leach Cross, a cloudburst from the first round. He hasn't the endurance or the * * * strength of Dundee to withstand
Altho Jack Dempsey announced such a terrific body attack and it in Paris that he had been signed to it no slight on Leonard to say that he hasn't the heart of Dundee, bebout, Jack Kearns, his manager, carre no fighter in the ring has one

CCULDN'T TAKE RIGHT Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket never take Leonard's right on the billiard champion has virtually chin where Dundee landed several However, it must be reckoned that Tendler might have been careless against Dundee, knowing the Italian to have nothing behind his kicks and he might have been leaving an opening to draw Dundee

in to him. WITHIN REACH Floyd Fit simmons' says the Leonard-Tendler bout is all set for Michigan City on July 4.

GIRLS' MEET IN **PROGRESS**

Large fields of entrants in each of the 14 events of the Y. W. C. A. For eight innings Bayne held Ty annual track and field meet are in

drunless. In the final landing, the laurels almost in his grash, owerer, fate dealt him an unkind ow. Two singles, plus a sacrification, and the timer. Miss Murie Samus Murie and spirit. Additional prizes of batters. He has a mark of .448. \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1.00 have been donated. Kelly knocked out a brace of circuit drives within the last week,

The events are: 50 and 100-yard dash, 220-yard run, 60-yard hurdles, running broad jump, running high jump, standing broad jump, hop, step and jump, javelin throw, discus, basket-ball throw, baseball throw and shot-

THREE MORE TEAMS

TOLEDO—Competition

minor events of the women's National Bowling association tournament was resumed here at 10 a. m., to-day with Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Columbus bowlers on the alleys. The second squad at 12:20 p. m., was made up exclusively of Milwaukee women. Detroit, St. Louis effic Northwest League of the Pa- tacular first baseman in the Amerand Cleveland women were on later, shifts that were scheduled to continue until nearly 10 o'clock tonight. Only three teams remain on the five women schedule to be bowled tonight. Two of them are from Indianapolis and the other from Racine,

ST. JOHNS TENNIS **CLUB FORMED**

Organization of a tennis club, in- and F. Hall achieved high score in cluding players in the congregation the doubles of the Y. M. C. A. house of St. Johns church, S. Main-st, was perfected Friday night at a meeting in the assembly hall of the 957. C. S. Steiner and V. H. Hay school. The club started off with bowled 852: Hall had high score 41 members and will ultimately be in the singles 513. The results: increased to 50, the maximum of the membership.

E. J. Fisher was elected presi-Totals ... 306 326 325
Team total ... 957
O. S. Steiner ... 148 154 155
V. H. Hay ... 122 143 130 dent; Arnold Schmelzer, vice-president and Miss Vera Fisher, secretary-treasurer. A constitution and by-laws were adopted.

Immediate steps will be taken to erect a court on ground north of the

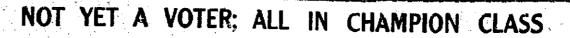
The organization will be known as St. Johns Tennis association.

CARP IS FAVORITE

PARIS-Georges Carpentier is an overwhelming favorite in the betting as his match with Ted Lewis approaches, odds of four or five to one being offered on the straight result, with no takers. Lewis' backers are desirons of betting even money that their man stays longer than the Australian, Cook, whom Georges knocked out in the fourth round, but Carpentier's followers are unwilling to take this chance.



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717H boys under 21, some of them considerably so, mopping up athletic records four pictured are: like the quartet shown above, what

up with .424.

KELLY TOPS NATIONAL

with Sisler topping the heap with an Hornsby has been belting the ball average of .431. Speaker is runner with great regularity and as a re-

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Kenneth Williams, who promises Giants is the leading run getter

Coast League, and formerly played pitch better ball than some of the

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Gleason.

to be Babe Ruth's rival in home run with 19 tallies.

but Rogers Hornsby and Ainsmith

League Baseball

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Hughie High is an outfielder with the Vernon team of the Pacific

with the New York Americans. Andy is an infilder with the Brook-

lyn National League team. The

third brother plays in the outfield

ambitions to play baseball as a pro-

tain his ambitions, it is said the High family will equal the record

of the Delehanty family which had

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graduated into veterans and are rious favorite games? "Pretty swift," the answer promises to be.

Reading from left to right, the Vincent Richards, Johnny Wels-

the pace for the base stealers with

five thefts, while Bancroft of the

WRONG

a good infielder. But here is Falk

playing the outfield for Chicago and

a lot of people think that he could

pitchers that are working for Kid

Luzerne Atwell Blue of the Detroit

Tigers is probably the most spec-

ican League. He is one of the best

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when yet each a phenomenon in his par- greatest swimmer of all times. ticular field of sport.

at the indoor game, pronounces him them" for several years and has a and Presbyterians. the greatest natural volleyer in the flock of championships at his belt. world. His first instructor was He is under 20. Frederick Alexander, and Tilden gave him his post-graduate course, fornia high school boy who, last

kind of sports are we going to have muller, Bobby Jones and Bud Hou- 18 world's swimming records to his tion, with a put of 48 feet.

Or the other hand Tendler could ever take Leonard's right on the SISLER LEADS A. L. BATTERS, in the game. But when Detroit got Blue and while he was still in the minor leagues all the scouts that looked at him said he would never looked at him said he would never do for an infield position and that he would make a good fielding out-fielder, but would have the draw-back of weak hitting. When Blue CHICAGO - George Sisler, first of the Cardinals each poled three started playing first base the idea AT THE FAUROT baseman with the St. Louis club, round trip blows, and are making caused much laughter among the and Tris Speaker, leader of the the home-run race hot for the wise men of the game who had and Tris Speaker, leader of the the home-run race hot for the

QUESTIONNAIRE

clude games of Wednesday.

Sisler also is showing the wayy to the base stealers, having tucked an eyen dozen away, and also is the best scorer to date. He has crossed the rose for the base stealers with the chicago with a average of .428. Marcabett with a series of .428. -By BILLY EVANS-

The spitball is most effective when AT THE ORPHEUM broken low. It always seemed to "Hands Off", with a special pro-The sharps of baseball often go me that Walsh could throw every gram of vaudeville numbers, is the

"Bib" Falk was the star college pitcher of Texas. Few left-handers as good as he ever hurled for a varlifty nine. The Chicago and a few others could possibly do "Know Your Men,"

Cleveland Indians, today are in a Giant slugger. This pair is on Kelneck and neck race for the batting ly's heels with 4 each.

leadership of the American League, HORNSBY HITS HARD

The addition of Ed Wolsh to the American League staff of umpires has started an argument, as to who is generally considered the greatest spitball pitcher of all time. Please give us your opinion of this point?—C. P. R. Quilna theatre. Also other film Since there are many styles of features,

wrong. When the experienced eye spitball at the knee. It was a rar-offering again today at the Orlooks over a promising recruit the ity for him to break a spitball high, pheum. An entirely new bill goes guess that follows is not always cor. As a result the batters were always into effect on Sunday, at the matfect.
"Bib" Falk was the star college topping the ball.

but that he might be converted into game.

Houser is the 17-year-old Call-

He is just over 20.

Weismuller, at the age of 18, has

Weismuller, at the age of 18, has

to his

Year, defeated the veterau, rat and
Donald, in a shot putting competition, with a put of 48 feet.

THEATRES

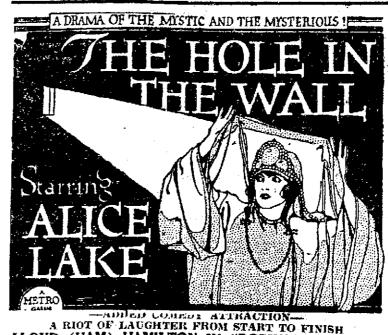
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Quilna theatre. Also other film

"Know Your Men," starring Pearl ST. LOUIS—The High family of sity nine. The Chicago White Sox more with the ball than Walsh, but White, terminates its engagement this city lays claim to having che sot Falk and it was predicted that there never was a more effective today at the Majestic theatre. Also of the foremost families in baseball, he would be a "fliv" as a pitcher, spitballer in the history of the Ruth Roland serial, "The White

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Gross did no boxing, but his speed in shadow boxing created excitement among the fans, every one of whom left convinced that Ames would have a warm Saturday eve-

Indications point to a big crowd at the show. Gross is a slight favor-

ite in the wagering.
The Lima pugilist attracted attention as soon as he arrived here because of his kayo of William Devore in April.

Preparations have already been made by Earl Smith, his manager, to speed Gross to Kokomo, Ind.; where he meets Eddle Ketchell of Cleveland, Monday night.

THREE TEAMS MAY LEAD LEAGUE

Whether the Lima Sunday school basketball league closes or conlinues for several more weeks depends upon a postponed game to-night on the Y. M. C. A. floor begraduated into veterans and are Richards is a tennis wonder. Bill Jones is the Atlanta golfer who night on the Y. M. C. A. floor be-playing, as it is fair to assume they Tilden, whom he recently defeated has been defeating "the best of tween the United Brethren leaguers The U. B. quintet won 11 and lost

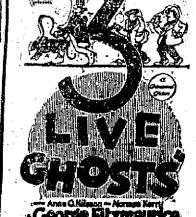
three, Trinity is second with 11 won and four lost and the Presby-terians are third with 10 and four; so a win by the latter will put the three teams in a tie for first. The third placers will make desperate efforts to prolong the outcome of

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FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED tooms for light housekeeping (all 219 N Elizabeth. FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, 6at S West-st Rice 3117.

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LOST-PAIR OF GLASSES IN DR. Stucber case in Central High school or N Melbonel-st Call Lake 6119 or 694 W. Grand-ave

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pecially Moxican Petroleum and some of the less prominent domestic issues at cutreme recessions of 1 to 3 points, caused temporary unsetdement of prices during Saturday's buef stock market session. Shippugs iobacros, food specialties and miscellaneous issues, including Mereartile Marine preferred. Tobacco Products, National Biscuit and Computing-Tabulating also lost as much This movement was offset by gains of 1 to 4 points in the independent ceels, Atlantic Gulf, Famous Players. Postum Cereal and Kaysor common and preferred. There were no changes of importance in the railway division. The closing was grong Sal's approximated 600,000 Leading shares contributed little

to the stock market at the firm opining, but the trend among special sues was generally upward. Cru-ible Steel, Standard Oil of Caliomis, American Tobacco, May Jepartment Stores and Postum Ceed registered early gains of 1 to 1.2 points Utilities, coppers. hemicals and textiles made fraconal gains. The railway list was alnost entirely neglected as were alo affiliated equipments shares. Preliminary foreign exchange ates eased slightly from Friday's

ors at Denison.

Miss Dorothy Moor, 828 Brice-av. on the first prize in the oratorical intest of high schools at Denison awersity. Granville, Friday. For the second consecutive

hool, Freeland Jennings Competition was open to seniors high schools in ten near-by counis. In a preliminary contest here,

iss Moor was successful. de Spirit."

Those who heard it given say the 000,000. ation was of unusual merit. Miss illa Foster, teacher of English in intral High school, is Miss Moor's structor. School officials declare at winning the prize for a second. on Miss Foster and her work.

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mine Iron and Steel Co, Toledo, \$10,000 to \$80,000

TYPISTS MAKING PIES OF VOLUMINOUS

BUILDING CODE MEASURE

nographers at city hall were Saturday typewriting the probuilding code ordinance to be sented to the commission by the ber of commerce was prepared by a committee

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rdinance hooks. It would cover ses in The Lima News if printordinary type. he made for the city clerk and

Diester, it is said. Lack of funds ots the publication of the ance so that members of the ission and those interested may

CINEATI AND GASOLINE
CINEATI Alcohol, denatured
Moline, tank wagon 22; 70 per

FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co., correspondents of Logan & Bryan ...

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STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP -

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Vissible supply of wheat in Austraia is said to total 35,000,000 bu-000 bushels is available for export:

Deliveries on May contracts Saturday were: Wheat, 178,000; corn, 245,000; oats, 227,000.

Hogs opened slow. Market was strong at ten cents higher than Friday's average; \$10.70 paid for qual-

Livestock receipts: Hogs, 5,000; lorothy Moor Takes First Hon-cattle, 500; sheep, 4,000; left overs,

> Liverpool close: May wheat, one penny lower; July, seven-eights lower; September, three-fourths lower; corn, unchanged.

Steel stocks featured the dealings e prize comes to Central High in today's session and U. S. Steel as vancing quotations.

Bank statement: Deposits increased She left Friday for Granville and \$884,000; loans decrease, \$19,803,ill return Saturday night. Miss 000; demand deposits increase, \$33,oor's subject was "The Unconquer- 669,000; time deposits decrease, \$11,466,000; reserve increase, \$17,

> Standard Oil of New York failed in 1921 to earn its dividend.

C. &. N. W. report for 1921 shows ne by Central High reflects credit an income deficit of \$1,245,432.

Bradstreet reports 400 commercial failures in the United States this week against 500 last week and 277 a year ago.

Twenty industrials, 93.18; unhanged. Twenty rails, 84.68; up, .28.

OXIDATION PLAN WILL SAVE \$25,000 YEARLY. OFFICIALS ARE TOLD

Saving of \$25,000 a year in the operation of Lima's new sewage disposal plant is seen if the direct oxidation methods is adopted, city offic ials have been told

Results of a conference between city commissioners, representatives of the state board of health, experts from the Landreth Process Co., ownera of the direct oxidation patents, and engineers from the Fuller-Mc-Clinteck Co., were announced Sat-

No estimates as to the cost of the proposed plants have been given the city, altho the capacity of the proposed plant has been practically decided upon, City Manager C. A. Bingham said.

100 DELEGATES ATTEND COUNTY U. B. CONFERENCE

COUNTY U. B. CONFERENCE

Nearly 100 delegates from Sunday school of Allen-co were represented at the county conference for young people, held Friday afternoon and evening at the First United Brethren church. Miss Hoadie Camp. Lima is county superinten.

EAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 750; steady.

Calves, receipts 750; slow, .50 lower; 0.00@10.09.

Hogs, receipts 2,000; strong to .15 migher; heavy 10.75@11.25; mixed 11.25 mixed 11.25 mixed 11.25 porters 11.50; porters 11.50; roughs 2.00@95.25.

Sheep and lambs, receipts 2,400; slow; lambs .50 lower at 6.00@15.00. Camp, Lima, is county superinten-

demonstration of work by young people of the county who had attended the state conference of the division and the International Training camp for Sunday school workers at Lake Geneva.

CAR TAGGED. OWNER IRATE; COSTS STRIFF \$10 FINE

Peeved because Motor Cop B. F. Walkins placed a traffic sticker on the windshield, charging him with improper parking, J. B. Striff, 25, of 928 E. High-st, went to police station Saturday and upbraided the of-

"You'd better not put another on my car. If you do, you'll have to pay for removing it." Watkins says

24 cents per pound. Other poultry

prices were unchanged. Prices in other parts of the marshels, of which there will be 24,000,- ket remained the same. Eggs are still quoted at 21 cents per dozen.

HOGS- Packing Co. Que	tatio	ns)
Heavy Medium	.09	@.09½
JOUWS	.116	@.07
Stags CATTLE-		@.04 1 <u>5</u>
Good steers 1000 to 1100	0334	(a) 04 to
Good heifers—890 to 300	.06	@.07
Veal calves	. 7 1/2	Ø.08
LIMA GRAIN PRI	CES	
(Model Mills and Hyman Quotations)		
Corn (per hundred)		\$1.00

LIMA PRODUCE PRICES

Oleomargarine pound prints: Nut oleo .21@ .22, high grade made of ani-mal fat .22@ .22½; lower grade .16@ .17.

roosters .17@.18; yearlings .28@.29; broilers .40@.50. broilers .40@.50.

Sveet potatoes, Tennessee Nancy Halls 115@1.25 a hamper. Mississippl 95 cents to 1.00 a crate.

Potatoes, Ohio and Michigan 310@3.25 per 150 lb. sack; Florida new stock Rose 7.00 per barrel, Maine 2.75@3.10 per sack of 150 lbs; Idaho Russets 2.75 per sack.

CHICAGO—Butter unchanged.
Eggs, higher: receipty 58,593 cases,
fir-ts .24@.24½; ordinary firsts .21½
@ 22; miscellaneous .23@.23½; storage packed extras .25½. @.25½; storage packed firsts .25¾.
Poultry, unchanged.

Bingham said.

It is planned to ask for bids on the direct oxidation plant and the filter-sprinkler system at the same time. Cost of the two systems will be contrasted. city engineers say.

Approval of the state board of health has not been officially received. Bingham said. It is understood that the direct oxidation system will not be opposed, however. health has no ben officially received. Bingham said. I isunderstood that the direct oxidation system will not be opposed, however.

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100 DELEGATES ATTEND 10.90; pigs (110 lbs. and less) 7.00@ 10.25.

EAST BUPFALO - Cattle, receipts 75; steady.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 100:

3.00.
Hogs, receipts 2500; market steady.
Yorkers and pigs and lights 11.25;
mixed heavies and mediums 11.15;
roughs 850; stags 5.50.

cline-Market Closes Weak.

POULTRY PRICES MAKE . Poultry made a slight increase Saturday morning in the local wholesale market, hens of four a rally. pounds or more going from 23 to

LIMA LIVE STOCK						
HOGS-Heavy	-					
Medium	.10					
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Good steers 1000 to 1100	0614@.0714					
Good heirers-800 to 300)6 ° @ .07 °					
Good cows Veal calves	12 46 0 0 4 15 .7 14 6 0 0 8					
LIMA GRAIN PRICES						

Barley, per bu. Rye, per bu. Fresh eggs
Hens, 4 lb. and up
Hens, under 4 lb.

LIMA HAY MARBET

(Hurley-Buckholtz Quotations)

No. I Timothy, (on \$14.50
Light mixed 13.00
No. 1 Clover mixed 13.00
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CLEVELAND—Butter extra in tubs
41@.41½, prints 42@.42½; extra
firsts 40@.40½; firsts 33@.33½; seconds 33@.23½; packing stock 16@.18.

Eggs, fresh gathered Northern extras
28, extra firsts .27; Ohio firsts .26,
western firsts. new cases .24½;
duck eggs .32@.35; goose eggs 1.20@-1
35.
Olegmangaring pound prints Nut

Cheese, York state .224@.25; brick .13@.20; fancy Swiss .35@.50; North-ern .26@.27; limburger 28@.29, Poultry, live heavy fowls .27@.29; torney.

LIVE STOCK MARKET

pittsburg — Hogs, teceipts 1500; higher, heavies 11.00@11.10; heavy yorkers, light do and pigs 11.40@11.50. Sheep and lambs, receipts 500; lower; top sheep 2.75, top lambs 14.75. Calves, receipts 100; steady. Top

CINCINNATI — Hogs, receipts 3,000; strong to .15@.25 higher. Heavies 10.90; packers and butchers 10.90, medium 10.90; stags 4.50@5.50, heavy fat sons 7.00@9.00, light shippers

CEVELARD — Cattle, receipts 100: market steady.

Calves, receipts 150; market .15 low-attended the conference, object of which was to develop leaders in Sunday school work. The program was directed by Miss Alice May, Columbus, associate superintendent of Young People's work in the state.

A feature of the meeting was the demonstration of work by young 3.00: commons and cuils 2.00% to the meeting was the demonstration of work by young 3.00.

roughs 8 50; stags 5.50.

ORICAGO — Cattle, receipts 500; compared with week ago beef steers and fat she stock largely steady; in between grades, yearlings in both classes 1.50.25 lower, week's top yearlings 9.25; top neavy steers 9.15; canners and cutters steady; bulls 2.50.25 higher; calves .500.75 pp; stockers and feeders steady to weak; week's bulk prices & beef steers 7.7508.60; stockers and feeders 7.2507.80; butcher she stock 5.7507.25; canners and cutters 2.7504.55; bologna bulls 4.96 75.25; beef bulls 5.5006.50, vealers 7.7508.75.

Hogs. receipts 5.000; active, mostly 5 to 10c higher than yesterday's average; top 10.75; bulk 10.15010.0; shippers bought about 1,500; holdover light ples and packing sows about steady.

my car. If you do, you'll have to pay for removing it." Watkins says
Striff fired at him.

Watkins listened to the irate motorist and then arrested him for disorderly conduct. Striff was arraigned in criminal court and Judge Emmett J. Jackson fined him \$10.

He could not pay and was jailed.

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HENRY P. DAVISON DIES NOT POSITIVE ON THE OPERATING TABLE

NEW YORK-(Associated Press)-Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan and Company, died on the operating table today,

This announcement was made at 2 o'clock at the Morgan offices. Mr. Davison died about 1:30 p. m.

WHEAT DROPS TO LOCOMOTIVE WORKS EMPLOYEE CHARGED WITH TOOL THEFT

Liquidation Brings About De-

CHICAGO-Wheat on the board of trade here Saturday was unsettled at the start with short covering in evidence. The May option broke sharply and carried the deferred deliveries off with it, but support in the May was lacking on the way down. Some Stop loss orders were GAIN FOR WEEK-END uncovered. After starting 5-8 lower to 1-4 higher with May \$1.39 to 1.39 1-4 and July \$1.24-5-8 to 1.25. prices underwent a further setback which was followed by somewhat of

Corn was about steady at the start but eased off fractionally with whear, while oats have been showing stubborn resistance' to selling pressure.

After starting 1-8 to 1-4 higher to 1-8@1-4 lower with July 64 3-4'to 64 7-8, there was a slight decline and then again to about the first

Oats after starting unchanged to or 30 feet in the air. 1-4 higher with July 40@40 1-8 to 40 1-8, held about steady.

the wheat pit later and May broke tion. to a new low on the present down- BURNING APPROVED to 64 1-4.

TOLEDO. Wheat, cash and May 34 %; July 1.27. Corn, .67. Oats, .44. Rye. No. 2, 1.07, Barley, .69.

Clover seed, prime cash 13.75; Oct. 11.60. Alske, prime cash and August 11.00. Timothy, prime cash and May 3.10; Sept. 2.50.

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CINCINNATI — Wheat 1.42@1.44,
Corn, .70 ½@.71 ½.
Oats, easyer, .38 ½ @.42.
Rye, steady, 1.06@1.08.
Potatoes, Michigan 3.50@3.75 per 150 lb sack; Ohno 3.00@3.25 per 12P lb. sack; new Florida Rose No. 1, 650 @6 75; No. 2, 4.25@4.5u; No. 3, 2.50@3.00 per bbl.
Hay, 15.00@23.50.

PASTOR CHARGED WITH SETTING FIRE TO CHURCH miles south of Dallas.

LAWTON, Okla.-Charged with setting fire to his church to gain from Kirvin late Thursday when she sympathy for himself and cast sus-Rev. Thomas J Irwin was free under bond today to answer on May 10, | eral hur to an arson information met against sheriff's posse was scouring the him by Fletcher Riley, county at neighborhood. Curry was arrested neighborhood.

H. C. Lewis, supporter of the pastor in the church fight and a mem-ber of the hoard of sessions of the church, will be arraigned with Mr.

Irwin on a similar charge.
The charge against the former pastor followed a court of inquiry conducted by the county attorney and came in the face of declarations by the pastor that the alleged incendiary fires at the church were set by

CHIROPRACTORS' MEETING HELD ILLEGAL BY COURT

AKRON-Acts of the so-called regular faction of the Ohio Chiropractic Association at the annual meeting at Mansfield today will not be considered as acts of the association, Common Pleas Judge E. H. Boylan, of Summit-co, ruled late last night after a hearing on a motion to dissolve the injunction obtained by the so-called rump faction headed

by Dr. D. A Williams of Ashtabula Members of the regular faction of which Dr. O. L. Brown is still president, are considering the formation of a separate body as a result of Judge Boylan's decree, while memhers of the rump faction are confident that the court's continuation of the injunction will result in bringing the regulars into the rump camp Judge Boylan ruled that the meet ing at Mansfield today and tomorrow

PRODUCE REVIEW (BY SWIFT & CO.)

was not legally called by a major-

ity of the board of trustees,

Receipts of eggs in the large markets the last few days of April were extremely heavy, the surplus going into storage. Indications are that the number of cases in storage this year is equal to that of last year. The production is apparently holding | rounding towns will be invited. A

The movement of live poultry is normal for this time of year. There should be i'ee marketing of roosters from now on. Producers wishing to have infertile eggs, which keep hotter

Clyde Mines, 24, colored, was arand Policeman Ross Crisenberry, on a charge of stealing tools from the plant, where he is employed.

Mines explained to Judge Jackson he had no intention of stealing the tools; that he took them home for use there and forgot to return them. The case fas taken under advise-

Dixon states that there is considerable petty threving at the Locomotive Works and that officers are determined it must be broken up.

THREE BURNED TO DEATH AT STAKE

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cremated on the strength of Curry's estimony. After the third negro had been

burned to a crisp, all three bodies were piled together and a mass of fuel and oil flung over them. This was ignited, the flames soaring 25 The mob rapidly dispersed and

Provisions lacked support. few persons remaining to witness. There was scattered liquidation in the aftermath of the triple crematurn. The finish was weak with All three negroes were employed

prices ranging from unchanged to on the farm of J. T. King, promising 1-4 lower, with May \$1.36 1-2 to nent farmer of this community and 1.36 6-4 and July \$1.23 3-4 to 1.24. grandfather of the dead girl, with The corn close was weakg at a net whom she lived, both her parents loss of 1-2 to 3-4 with July 64 1-8 being dead. Mr. King was present at the cremation and the mob leaders are said to have obtained his approval before lighting torches. The affairs were carried out de-

liberately. There was no discharge of firearms. It was reported, how ever, that the negroes were mutilated before being tied to the stake. With the exception of a few shouts and the screams of the condemned men, there was little to disturb the early morning quiet of the back woods community. The plot where the burning took place is in front of two churches. One of the negroes is said tave died singing a church anthem.

ATTACK OF GIRL Kirvin, a town of about 500 inhabitants, is situated in Freestoneco, east central Texas, about thirty Miss Awsley was riding her horse

home from school several miles

picion on his enemies in the Lawton | near the road with 2" knife wounds Presbyterian church controversy, the in the head, neck and chest.

Rev. Thomas J Irwin was free unred men from Freestoneto an arson information filed against | co and Limestone-o and a large

> when his wife told officers he had come home mith his clothes covered with blood on the night of the murder. Curry was taken to Wortham and imprisoned in a bank for safekeeping.
> A mob gathered about the bank last night and threatened to storm the building, whereupon officers spirited the prisoner thru a rear

> window and started with him in an automobile toward Mexia, apparently enroute to Waco. Resistance seemed useless and the prisoner was surrendered. Jones and Varney had previously been arrested on suspicion and placed in the county jail at Fairfield This is the first triple stake

burning in Texas within the recoi-

lection of the present day residents. ALLEGED CAR THIEVES

ENTER NOT GUILTY PLEAS C. W. Evans, Wilbur Smith and John Woods, charged by B. & O. Police Captain Severs with stealing eight auto three from a box car, pleaded not guilty when arraigned Saturday and were bound over to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond each. F. H. Boegel, accused of recenting the stolen property, denied his guilt and also was bound over to the grand jury. His hond is

MEN AND MATTERS

Walter R. Toy, county surveyor will be a delegate to the American Federation of Musicians' annual convention at Grand Rapids, May 8 to 13. He will represent the Lima

Lima Rabbit and Cavey breeders will meet on May 15 to arrange for a show to be held at Faurot park in Rabbit breeders from surpicnic dinner will be served.

MAIL RATES TO BARBADOES Rates of postage to the Barhadoes have been fixed at two cents an ounce or fraction thereof. Postmaster A. E. Gale, announced Saturday.

Rates from the Barbadoes to the

United States have been fixed at two

cents for the first ounce and one

cent for each additional ounce, he said. These rates became effective SUGAR MARKET -NEW YORK-Raw sugar unsettied with spot and May shipment Cubas quoted at 2 3-8 cost and freight, equal to 3 98 for centrifu-Raw sugar futures closing prices were unchanged to 2 points net lower. Market for refined quiet and prices unchanged at 5.25 to 5.40 for fine granulated. Refined

futures nominal. Closing July 5.85; September 6.10: December 6.00.

IDENTIFICATION

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will never be brought here for

One of the men is probaly mortally wounded and the other is shot thru the back of the head. It has not be endetermined by physicians if the bullet entered the brain cav-

A charge of murder faces the man if he recovers.

ARE OLD TIMERS

All four of the bandits wounded at Canton, are old timers, Lanker said.

The police had pictures of two of them in their gallery, and all had ested Saturday by Detective R. J. bullet scars and tattoo marks which Dixon of the Lima Locomotive Works enabled the police to identify them. Detectives from Pittsburgh who

reached Canton Saturday identified Andrew Keppler, alias "Dutch" Hartman, of Pittsburgh. He is wanted in Grafton, Fa., for bank robbery and murder committed January 29, 1922, the detectives said. Keppler had given his name as Harry P. Harpert, West Side, Cleveland.

George Brainer, who is believed to be dying, has not been positively identified. Detectives are satisfied criminal court Saturday. They reprethat he is a member of the gang in- sented all walks of life-even the volved in the Grafton robbery.

the bandit grasped the arm of one Babe Bream, 625 Brice-ave, fined \$1 the guards, and said:
"You might as well throw the light. A total of 52 have been of the guards, and said: tuse away; it's no good."

Authorities are of the opinion that the remark shows that the man is a "sassing" an officer. J. B. Striff, safe cracker, and may have been the 928 E. High-st, got \$1 for improper man who handled the nitro-glycerine parking. Failure to muffle his car in the Grafton robbery.

DENY BEING IN LIMA Both of the two men wounded in the gun battle with police and citi- without tall light, improper parking zens, deny that they were in Lima and her Tuesday. They will not say where they were, but declare that Stephen. L. B. son was with them.

blance of one of the men to George Donovan and watched him for a

pression that the two might be pick-IN STABBING

At the time he was under the im-

Ivan Lamping Wounded With Knife In Night Affray.

Stabbing of Ivan Lamping, 22, of 225 E. Pearl-st, Friday night, re-sulted from a fight for the privilege of escorting several girls home from the Dodson & Cherry carnival at the Murphy-st grounds, N. Main-st. Lamping and Earl Smith, 656 S. Main-st, and Alfred Thornberry 627 Prospect-ave, are reported to have

Police received a report that a

man at the Harrod House was suf-

hattled with two strangers.

fering from wounds in the back. Plainclothesmen Taylor, Blair, Kipker and Hargrove investigated and found Lamping in care of a surgeon. It is not believed his injuries are serious. Joe Armentrout, said by police, to be connected with the carnival, was held for investigation, but re-leased after police discovered he

had not been near the scene of the fight, which occurred between N. fight, which occurred between Jackson-st and the B. & O. railroad. Dave Pickard, registered at the Lima House, was sought by police in the stabbing, but he could not be

The girls, over whom the light

occurred, gave their names as Cath-

erine Conway, 18, 116 Miller-ave,

and Eileen Schwab, 724 E. North-st.

found.

N CONTRACTS RARE EYE DISEASE: TREATED DISEASE: TREATED HERE

A case of tractioma, almost foreign to this country, is seing treat-

ed at St. Rita's hospital. A. B. Palmer, 32, world war veteran, whose home is in the state of New York, is the patient. Palmer was passing thru Lima and his eyes became so impaired from the dis-

ease it was necessary to stop here and secure treatment. Cause of the disease is said to he living in squalor and unsanitary conditions. Palmer, who is a fine appearing young man, declared he contracted the disease while his command was stationed along the

Mediterranean sea. ARE FINED TRAFFIC CASES

Prize Fighter is Among Number Taken Saturday.

Twenty-three more violators of the traffic ordinance were fined in prizefighter wasn't overlooked by While delirious Saturday morning the eagle-eyed cops. The boxer is fined since Friday morning.

In addition to drawing \$10 for motor cost J. B. Green, Room 609 Citizens' building. \$5. Following were assessed \$1 each for parking and heading cars in the wrong di-

L. B. Sneary, R. D. 3: G. Lindemann, 118 S. Metcalf-st; Babe Bream, 625 Brice-ave; H. Koenige-County Detective Roy Boweranck County Detective Roy Bowersack berg. 902 Rice-ave; J. B. Stull, 920 may go to Canton to view the bod- E. High-st; O. C. Knott, R. D. 3; The mob rapidly dispersed and less and the wounded men. His misfew persons remaining to witness sion will be to determine if any of the aftermath of the triple cremather than are the two men he saw at the carnival grounds Monday night.

Schlagel, 432 N. Shawnee; Harry Committee the carnival grounds Monday night. Osmon, 585 Harrison-ave; Joe Pacotti, 961 S. Main-st; Gale Griffith, W. Cairo; G. Price, 1020 W. Northst; Roy Banta, Collett and Springtime thinking he might be a brother. sts; Robert Randall, Pennsylvania; G. H. Diehl, R. D. 3; J. D. Jones, 1105 N. Main-st and F. E. Lewis,

Dunkirk. W. Gossard, 714 Haller-st, 'was released from a charge of riding a bicycle on the sidewalk.

DAYTON—The monthly financial statement for Montgomery-co shows a balance on hand May 1 of \$7,728,-

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IT'S SOME JOB TO

PLANT EM, ILL SAY!

THEY DRESS A PLACE UP

-BY CONDO

YES, I PUT IN A FEW SHRUBS TO DRESS THE YARD UP A LITTLE -

'M AFRAID YOU'

DIDN'T PLANT'EM DEEP ENOUGH -

DIFFERENCE - THEY WON'T GROW THERE ANYWAY -

MORNING SUN-

THEY DON'T GET THE





OUT OUR WAY

-BY WILLIAMS

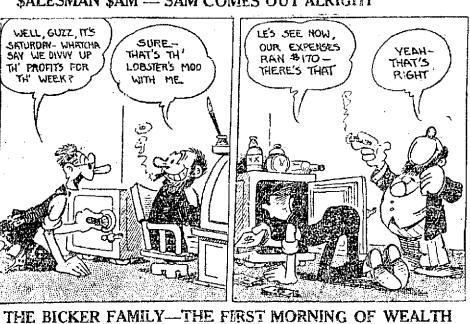


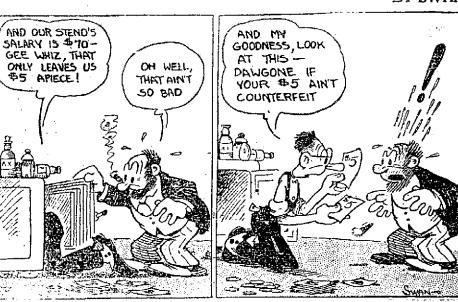
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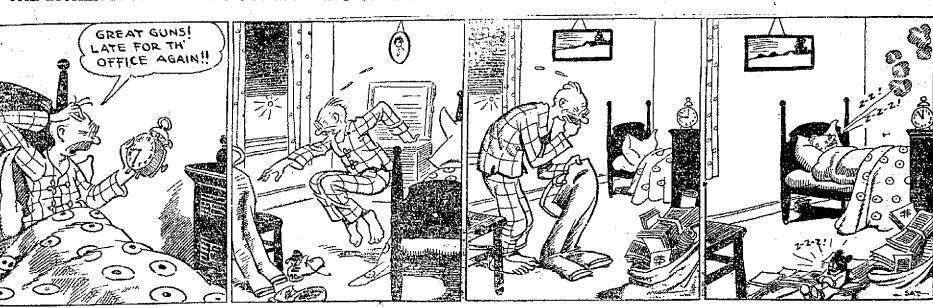
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SALESMAN SAM — SAM COMES OUT ALRIGHT



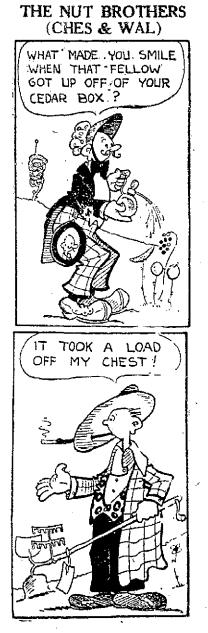


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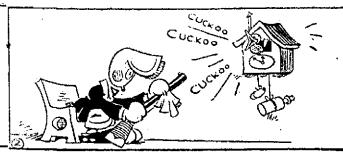
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TO GO TO TH' MOVIES
EVERY DAY NEXT.
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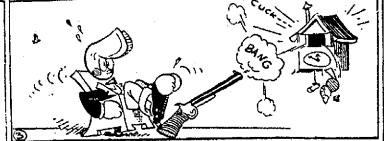
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CAKE PANS-LOG CHAINS
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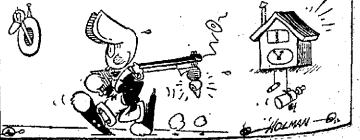












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